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# The Coleman Journal

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Volume 24, Number 20

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

WED., JANUARY 21, 1953

Single Copy

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## No Blame Attached In Recent Highway Accident

A coroner's jury investigating into the death of Frank Orval Gaunce in a highway accident here some time ago returned a verdict of accidental death with no blame attached.

Sitting at Blaimore Friday, Jan. 16, the jury heard all evidence of the car accident just east of Coleman Nov. 5 when Gaunce lost his life and driver Herbert G. Kellaway received injuries. Both men were from Lethbridge.

Under the direction of Coroner Dr. E. J. Leseimer of Coleman, the jury reached its verdict after only 15 minutes. The inquest was held in the Blaimore court-house.

Constable Don Farquharson of the RCMP's Blaimore detachment testified first word of the accident had been received by police at 11:15 p.m., Nov. 5. When he arrived at the scene, he said, he found an automobile at the bottom of a 30-foot embankment on the north side of the highway.

### Examined Wreck

When he went down to where the auto lay, the officer testified, he found a man, later identified as Mr. Gaunce, pinned in the wreckage, his legs inside the car and his head and shoulders pinned under its roof and door. Inside the car, on the driver's side, was Herbert G. Kellaway, identified later as the driver.

The officer called a doctor, coroner and ambulance and had Kellaway removed to hospital. Mr. Gaunce had been killed almost instantly and was pronounced dead by the coroner on his arrival.

Constable Farquharson, Dr. Leseimer and Paul R. McRoberts, a Calgary truck driver who found the wreck, all testified there had been no smell of or evidence of liquor in the wrecked car, or on the breath of its occupants.

### Found Victims

Mr. McRoberts, a driver for Trimble's of Calgary, said he was travelling east and had just come to the outskirts of Coleman when he saw a car approaching him. He noticed the car for a minute then it turned off the road to the right.

When he reached the gulley, Mr. McRoberts said he saw a cloud of dust rising and, looking to his left, saw the car lights at the bottom of the ditch. He ran to the bottom of the hill and saw a man with his neck under the door of the car and his legs still inside the car. This man was not moving.

McRoberts said he heard a noise in the car and, peering inside saw another man. He asked "Are you all right?" to which Kellaway responded "Yes. How is my friend?" McRoberts answered "He is all right. Look after yourself and I'll get help."

McRoberts then climbed back up the hill, stopped a car and sent for the police and a doctor and then took over directing traffic along the highway. Questioned, he stated that the accident car did not appear to be travelling at an excessive speed when he saw it.

Dr. Emil Aiello of Coleman, attending physician said Gaunce had suffered a multiple fracture of the skull and that death was due to intracranial hemorrhage. The fractured skull, he stated, appeared to have been caused from smashing into a flat surface.

Mr. Kellaway said he and Gaunce had worked the towns of Bellevue and Hillecrest together during the afternoon and at about 6 o'clock they had returned to the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds at Frank to do a little book work. They later decided to go to Blaimore on a few calls and at about 11 p.m. decided to go to Coleman to have a lunch before retiring for the evening.

### Happened Fast

Kellaway said they were travelling about 40 to 45 miles per hour and that when they arrived near the area where the accident took place a car was approaching with bright lights. He did not remember there was a curve in the road at that point and the accident happened so fast that all he could recall was that the car had a wheel over the shoulder of the road and he was trying to get the car back on the highway.

At this point of Kellaway's statement, Dr. Leseimer, who was at the hospital when Kellaway was brought in, said that he saw Kellaway and that the man was not under the influence of liquor and that there was no smell of liquor on his person. He stated that Kellaway spoke clearly and his only concern had been over Gaunce's condition. When he was informed by Dr. Leseimer that Gaunce had died, he "took it very hard", the doctor said.

... V ...

## Minerva Chapter Installs Officers

Minerva Chapter No. 41 O.E.S. held their installation services January 15. Installing officers were Mrs. Gladys Bannan, installing officer; Mrs. Elsie Wilson installing marshal; Mrs. Ann Murdoch installing chaplain; Mrs. Charlotte Lonsbury, installing conductress; and Mrs. John Van Marston installing organist. Officers installed were:

Mrs. Phyllis Jenkins, Worthy Matron.  
C. Freeman, Worthy Patron.  
Mrs. Margaret Fleming, Associate Matron.  
W. Lonsbury, Associate Patron.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Parks, Secretary.  
Mrs. Katherine Price, Treasurer.  
Mrs. Edmund Powiely, Conductress.  
Mrs. Emily Guerd, Associate Conductress.  
Mrs. Margaret Vejprava, Chaplain.  
Mrs. Emma Fontana, Marshal.  
Mrs. Edith Blake, Organist.  
Mrs. Ruth Walker, Adah.  
Mrs. Thelma Chrystal, Ruth.  
Mrs. Irene Coover, Esther.  
Mrs. Lily Brown, Martha.  
Mrs. Doris Lind, Electa.  
Mrs. Ange Wilson, Warder.  
Mrs. Mary Welens, Sentinel.

## Nurses Association To Hear Various Speakers

The Crows Nest Pass local of the Registered Nurses' Association will hear remarks by various speakers at future meetings as the result of plans laid at a recent meeting. This meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Allen, Coleman.

The February 5th meeting, scheduled for the home of Mrs. Nettie Bayon, Coleman, hopes to have as its speaker Lola Cramer of Edmonton. The speaker will address the gathering on ABC Warfare Nursing.

Tentative plans include as speakers J. Blanchfield, representative of the Abbott Laboratories, Calgary, with an address on intravenous therapy and J. C. Shapter, of the Frost Co., Calgary, to speak on the subject of new medicines in connection with civil defense.

## HELD OVER

Lack of space and time forced us to hold some items over until the next issue.

If you have news we will be glad to print it.



That controversial character Rawhide looks with scorn on a picture of Max Ferguson, the CBC's multi-voiced announcer. For some strange reason he has been closely identified with the goodlooking young man, and when people call him Max it

makes the old codger's blood boil. The look on Ferguson's face might aptly be called a "double-take". Recordings of unusual music, along with satirical skits are featured on the Rawhide show every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the CBC's Trans-Canada network.

### MASONIC OFFICERS

The following list of officers were installed by the Summit Lodge at their installation services on Dec. 27.

W. Bro. John Bayon, W.M.  
Bro. Richard Stone, S.W.  
Bro. Everett Price, J.W.  
W. Bro. A. E. Graham, Treasurer.  
W. Bro. H. Allen, Secretary.  
W. Bro. R. Morris, Tyler.  
Bro. John McDonald, S.D.  
Bro. R. Pattinson, J.D.  
Bro. George Jenkins, S.S.  
Bro. J. Van Marston, J.S.  
Bro. George Evans, Chaplain.  
W. Bro. J. Howarth, D. of C.  
W. Bro. S. Murdoch, Organist.  
W. Bro. F. W. Guerd, I.P.M.

### VICTORIA DAY TO BE OBSERVED MAY 18

Despite what the calendars say or what has been the case in the past, Victoria Day will be observed on May 18 this year rather than May 24th.

This is the first year the holiday will be changed from the traditional May 24, and according to the act of parliament passed last session, the holiday is to be celebrated on the Monday preceding May 25.

Confusion has arisen because of some faulty calendars that have been released designating May 25 for the holiday. Mark your calendar now and be sure when the time rolls around.

## Grands And Coalers Tie 3-3

Coleman Grands upheld the faith of their supporters and surprised many of the Junior fans Saturday night when they came within an ace of taking the highly rated Coalers, settling for a three all tie. Following the greatest hockey talkfest of recent years, the Grands and Coalers played stellar hockey keeping the 700 odd fans chanting as both teams threatened.

For a week prior to game time, statements and counter statements filled the air, enthusiasm riding so high that outrageous wagers were offered for both teams. Coalers' fans figured the game on ice due to the Coalers edge in speed, while Grand supporters based their statements on skill and weight. However when George Jenkins and Tony Vejprava sounded the starting whistle predictions went by the boards. Grands showed plenty of speed and hustle that surprised both the opposition and their supporters, whereas Coalers drew praise from Grand fans for some of their hefty checks.

Soft ice hampered both teams considerably but did not tend to slow the game to any great extent. Statistics showed the Grands to have the edge in territorial play and shots on goal.

At the opening whistle both teams broke fast, Grands showing the superiority in stickhandling to get the first shots on goal. Play alternated from end to end at times but for the most, Coalers were forced into their own back yard. Huds banged home the first counter on an assist from Koentges and Antonenko at 10:55, Trentini tying it up on a goal mouth skrimish at the 18:45 mark. While Coalers fans were reaching the crest of their cheering, shift George Soroff broke free from the face off, side stepped the defence and beat Lutynek to give Grands a 2-1 lead at the 18:53 mark.

With a goal lead again, Grands became possessed with spirit carrying the rubber in on Lutynek time after time. Saloff in the Coleman nets was tested on a few tough shots but managed to handle them without too great effort. Stan, despite his youth, showed equally as promising as his rival.

Ron Collings hit the sandwich session digging as hard as he did in the opening session, hip-doodling, shifting and weaving to give his youthful opponents a thorough lesson on controlled stick handling. His efforts paid off at the 10:41 mark when he converted Len Allen's pass into Coleman's third counter. With the handwriting on the wall Coalers began to settle down to work bagging two unanswered goals to tie the game while suffering a penalty to Vrabec. Hart lived up to his heralding for a neat rink length rush to notch the first counter at the 12:50 mark. Seven seconds later Craig duplicated the play to end the scoring. Both these goals beat Saloff cleanly, originating from the blueline and picking off the left hand corner.

The 3rd period went scoreless but provided the most balanced hockey of the contest. Tempers began to rise early in the period, bursting into violence at the 7:50 point, Zwolinski, Collings, Craig and Trentini receiving 5 minutes penalties. Heady hockey entered the game in a more pronounced form at this point, Grands playing cat and mouse while both teams played 3 a side. Youthful enthusiasm gave way to skill that comes with experience as Grands showed to advantage in the performance of pattern plays that tended to push the Coalers defenders in on Lutynek's lap.

Although there was evidence of the will to win with each and every player Bill Fraser, Ted Kryczak and Ron Collings stood head and shoulders above the rest for individual displays with stick and puck. George Zwolinski rated the honor of hustle man for the Grands. Hart Kemory and Pagura stood out for the Juniors, with Trentini and Craig showing up to nice form at stages.

After game banters gave rise to predictions about change of form in a future contest. Boosters of both clubs claim faster, keener ice will result in a definite victory for their chosen team. Saturday night's contest showed the Grands able to skate with the Coalers and the Coalers not one

## Two Dead In Mine Accident

The community was saddened Tuesday morning with the loss of two lives and injuries to two other men in an accident at the McGillivray Mine.

According to information released by Coleman Collieries, the accident occurred at around 10 a. m. and appears to have been a fall of rock at the face. More details will be reported at the inquest.

Dead are: Mike Kolibas, of Coleman, and Frank Grigel, Bellevue.

Injured are: Andrew Dow and Joseph Zembiak, both of Coleman.

The Journal joins with the community in expression of sympathy to the families of the deceased.

## Town Appoints 1953 Officers

Town Council authorized the Works and Property to look into the need for a portable net incinerator for burning paper at the dump. This need was felt after the report by the fire department re-called a dump fire this fall.

The report showed the department active in practices, and planning lectures during winter months.

Authorization was given to purchase a mailing machine, and G. Conrad granted renewal of taxi parking space.

Licensing bylaw 258 was discussed and held over until next meeting.

Mrs. J. Hopkins requested attention to the ice and water problem in front of her property. Works and Property will investigate.

J. Parks and J D'Appolonia were appointed Returning Officer and Assessor, and last years auditors were retained.

## Coleman Party Attends Meeting At Lethbridge

Members of the Coleman Board of Trade attended the annual meeting of the Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

N. E. Tanner addressed the gathering on the Oil and Gas Industry in Alberta. Following this, the Lethbridge Chamber entertained at the Flying Club.

Attending from Coleman were Mayor Abouessafy, J. R. Hill, P. Dickieson, C. Freeman E. Abouessafy and S. Sagoff.

bit afraid of the hefty intermediates. Any future contest, regardless of ice conditions will find these teams out for victory. Both clubs break fast, skate hard and play pattern hockey, keen ice will only increase the effectiveness of both.

1st period - Coleman, Huds (Koentges, Antonenko) 10:55; Soroff, 18:52. Coalers: Trentini (Hart) 18:45. Penalties: Fraser (Coleman), Vrabec (Coalers).  
Second Period: Coleman: Collings (Allen) 10:41. Coalers: Hart, 12:50; Craig, 12:57. Penalties: Antonenko (Coleman), Vrabec, Pelto (Coalers).

Third period: No scoring. Penalties: Collings, Zwolinski, Belgun, Antonenko (Coleman), Craig, Trentini (2), Hart (Coalers).

The next game is scheduled for Bellevue on Monday, Jan. 26.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

Both the deceased were married men with five children.

According to news stories carried by the dailies the accident occurred deep in the northeast section of the mine. Grigel and Zembiak were partners working in one room, Kolibas and Dow partners in an adjoining room.

Mr. Dow made his escape unaided and related news of the cave-in to rescue workers. By the time workers dug out Zembiak and Grigel, Grigel was dead. Dr. Aiello was with the rescue party waiting to treat Kolibas immediately he was reached. Kolibas' fate was unknown until 1:10 p.m.

Zembiak was reported suffering back and chest injuries

## Mrs. Arndt Laid To Rest Tuesday

Mrs. Lena Arndt was found dead at her home in Coleman January 15, approximately 1 month after the death of her husband. The death was discovered by Joe Hanrahan who had employed Mr. Arndt and was assisting the deceased.

She is survived by a son at Hudson Hope B.C. and a son whose whereabouts is unknown. A stepdaughter lives in Calgary.

Funeral services were held here Tuesday.

## Rebekah Lodge Installs Officer

Officers of Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 7 were installed at ceremonies Tuesday night. The list of new officers and their supporters are as follows:

Noble Grand, Sister Lillian Fisher.  
Vice-Grand, Sister Hazel Gushul.

Right Supporter of Noble Grand, Sister Edith White. Left Supporter of Noble Grand, Sister Charlotte Lonsbury. Right Supporter of Vice-Grand, Sister Mildred Hobbstead.

Left Supporter of Vice-Grand, Sister Hazel Hayward.

Warden, Sister Mary Hewitt. Conductor, Sister Hilda Henry. Chaplain, Sister Mary Ferguson.

Recording Secretary, Sister Hazel Ledieu.

Financial Secretary, Sister Helen Simpson.

Treasurer, Sister Elizabeth Richards.

Planist, Sister Florence Kerr.

Past Noble Grand, Sister Mary Jenkins.

Outside Guardian, Sister Elsie Shields.

Inside Guardian, Sister Stella Cornett.

If you want the Journal delivered to your door, please leave your name at the Journal office.

New  
Bullet-Proofing  
Material Developed

# World News In Pictures

Jap Railway  
Workers Stage  
Sit-Down Strike



**ITS WARMER THAN EXPECTED—ONLY 20 BELOW**—Airborne personnel of the Royal Canadian Engineers taking part in Exercise "Reluctant Beaver," designed to test man and air-drop equipment in engineering operations under Arctic conditions, have not been getting the expected 40 degrees below zero weather, but at 20 degrees below zero on a flat plain with a screaming wind, hot liquids prove very refreshing. Above, senior officers on the directing staff, representing three countries, wait on hot soup being prepared by Spc. Leo Culterier of Kapuskasing, Ont. The officers are, left to right: Major A. C. Cooper, Royal Engineers, British Army; Brig. H. W. Love, Exercise Director and Commander of the Northwest Highway System, and Lieut.-Col. N. R. Archer, 406 Engineer Brigade, U.S. Army. The exercise is being undertaken in the Yukon, 1,400 miles northwest of Edmonton.—Central Press Canadian.



**NEW BULLET-PROOFING DEVELOPED**—A Denver, Col., policeman studies a new, light, bullet-proof material developed to replace heavy metal in bank and military cars. The material, a plastic, weighs one-quarter as much as steel and will stop a bullet from a rifle or revolver at 25 yards. U.S. army ordnance is studying the material for military use.



**NOT ACTING**—The desperation of this unidentified woman is clearly indicated in her agonized face and gesturing arms. She pleaded for help from the window of a Los Angeles hotel being swept by fire. After this photo was taken, she put one foot out the window and contemplated jumping to the street, but was pulled back into the room by a rescuing policeman.—Central Press Canadian.



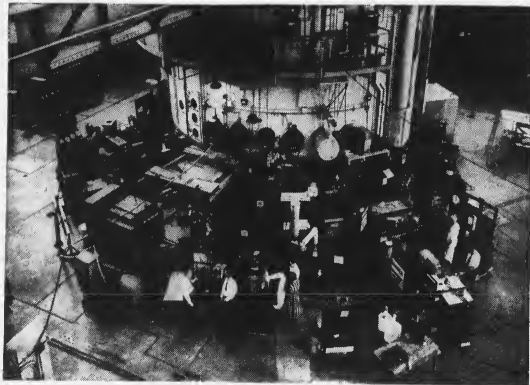
**JAP RAILWAY WORKERS STRIKE**—A railway sit-down strike is one of a series of labor demonstrations currently under way in Tokyo. The union members are appealing for public support in their demands for a year-end bonus equivalent to 170 per cent of their monthly wage. Photo, (top), shows union members in their sit-down strike in front of the offices of the transportation ministry. They wear sterile masks to prevent spread of respiratory disease. This is not a strike in the general sense, since trains are operating daily during the sit-down strike. Photo above shows the railway members riding bicycles marked with slogans appealing for public support.—Central Press Canadian.



**ADMIRAL EARL MOUNTBATTEN**, who has been named Commander-in-Chief of all but U.S. naval forces in the Mediterranean.



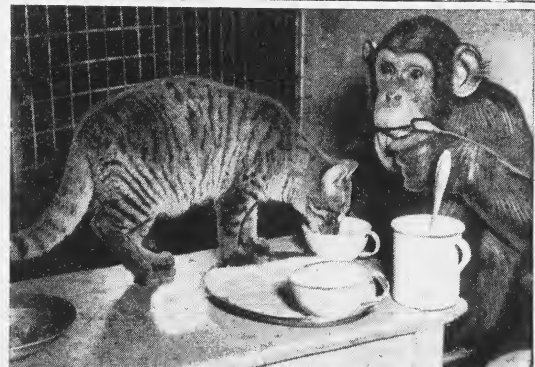
**CANADIAN PASTOR TO BROADCAST ON U.S. RADIO**—Five years after being expelled from the Presbyterian ministry on charges of following a divisive course, Rev. Perry Rockwood is embarking on a U.S. radio career that will put his sermons available to 60,000,000 U.S. listeners. Rev. Rockwood, on leaving the Presbyterian church in Truro, N.S., set up his headquarters in an army hut and from there on built his People's church, gradually winning followers and financial support. His radio contract throughout the U.S. is the largest ever signed by a Canadian religious group to broadcast across the border.



**TINY LEAK HALTS ISOTOPE PRODUCTION AT CHALK RIVER, ONT.**—Isotope production in the Western world's most powerful heavy water atomic furnace has been knocked out—perhaps for many weeks—as a result of the radioactive "burst" at the \$40,000,000 atomic plant at Chalk River, Ont. The "burst", which erupted from the vat-like structure seen in background, surrounded by mass of equipment in foreground used for various kinds of experiments, spread over the 100-building area. Although it was not considered particularly dangerous to the human body, about 1,200 workers were evacuated until a decontamination squad could clean up. Dr. David A. Kays, head of co-ordinating committee at Chalk River, believes that investigation into the leak will in itself be important to science since it may unveil some hitherto unknown atomic energy reactions on metals.



These containers with the production of isotopes, one of which is seen above being readied for shipment, found their work had been cut by the idle furnace, now in the process of "cooling off". The expensive heavy water in the atomic pile has been drained off and stored, but there is no way of neutralizing the radioactivity in the pile itself. Scientists must wait until the furnace "cools down" and the radioactivity is dissipated by normal atmospheric change before they can scrutinize its insides.—Central Press Canadian Photos.



**CAT NIPS AT CHIMP'S LUNCH**—Taking advantage of their friendship, this cat forgets its table manners and digs into the lunch of Hula, a four-year-old chimpanzee in the Nuernberg, Germany, zoo. The cat, a zoo hanger-on senses Hula's good nature and shares her food with impunity.



**BUS TAKES DETOUR INTO ICY RIVER, ONE INJURED**—This bus took an unexpected detour on icy roads and plunged off a bridge into the Severn river near North Bay, Ont., giving the passengers a severe jolt and wet feet. Only one out of 16 in the bus was reported injured. The bus driver opened the rear safety door and led the passengers out.—Central Press Canadian.

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## 'Behind The Door'

By PAMELA LEE

I TRIED to remember Dublin, to recall the laughing voices, the theatre, the prosaic, ordinary day face of the city. To remember the plane that glided so swiftly and silently through the night and brought me down safely at the airport. To bring to mind my club in St. James' Square, quiet, select and solid, and the quick chatter and bright moving crowd that thronged ceaselessly between Piccadilly and Leicester Square. But it was useless. This

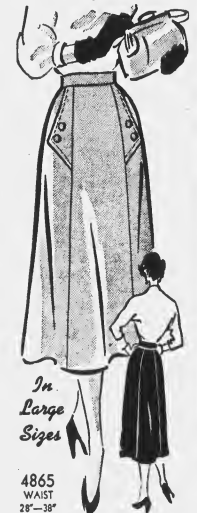
## If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drugstores. You can depend on Dodd's. 52



## Fashions

In Larger Sizes!



In Larger Sizes

4865 WAIST 28"-38"

By Anne Adams

Want a casual tweed or "after-five" faille skirt? Choose Pattern 4865—it's especially slimming with side panels, smart hip haps! No more "what-shall-I-wear" worries—team it endlessly with blouses, jerseys, jackets! Send now, several versions! Pattern 4865: Women's Waist Sizes 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 inches. Size 30 takes 1 1/2 yards 54-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Christopher Columbus brought the first cows to America on his second voyage in 1495.

was the Ireland which I had known all along existed. The Ireland I tried to escape, which began where the bright lights ended and the mist blew itself into fantastic shapes, and what had been true an hour ago became surrounded by doubt and uncertainty.

In big cities the world over I had tried to forget her, but like an illusive song she was always with me. In the midst of people and laughter and the tinkle of glasses I would hear a sigh like the wind along the shore. It would murmur through a room or pass me in the street, and a coldness would creep into my bones and an unnatural premonition would take hold of me and I would be suddenly afraid of . . . what?

I had walked by the Mediterranean at night and suddenly the tranquillity had gone and it had been dark and menacing. The waves had thrown themselves against rocks which had not been there before. It was mysterious and unknown, yet not as strange as the land beneath my feet. No matter if Ireland had been a thousand miles away before, it was there then. Perhaps the vision lasted a minute, perhaps it lasted an hour. I don't know. I must have fainted, for when I opened my eyes the sweet, warm air of France was touching my cheeks and the sands stretched bare and silver in the moonlight.

Always at such times something else would happen, but I could never recall it to mind. Like a raised fist it menaced my peace of mind. Always I could trace so far and then, as I was about to slip the catch, a force would bolt the door and I would hammer unavilingly against its strength.

Why this odd little island should haunt me through the old world and the new, I did not know. . . or did I know and was afraid to say?

Two fleeting visits in a lifetime, both to Dublin. Nothing more. My father was Irish and from his photograph a tall, dark, somber man, without any of the roughish levity of the traditional Irishman. My mother, a London girl, left him when I was four years old, and my earliest memories are those of hurried leave-takings as we moved our quarters. All over England we went. My father adored me with a fierce jealous adoration and followed my mother from place to place in his endeavour to take away the sky, pale-faced little son he loved so much, she eventually took me out of the country to America. There I grew up, far from the strange, ethereal beauty of the green, rain-swept island that was the last stronghold of men before the wild, tumbling waves of the Atlantic joined forces with the wind, which shouted and yelled its way across to the coasts of New England.

Yet it was there the island first became really close to me. Riding under the fierce blaze of a prairie sun a new sound would creep through the air and shapes would change and the dry grass would become soft and dewy. There were even times when I thought I heard voices and saw people, but they belonged behind the door which would not open to my will.

But this time it was different. I could see two men approaching, scrambling over the rocks. Gradually I could see them better, one was pursuing the other. The night was harsh in sound and the moon illuminated the two figures only at fitful intervals as the bitter wind scurried the black clouds across the sky. Up the narrow path they came. I stepped forward as they approached. Suddenly the moon shone forth in all its brilliance. The first man stumbled to the cliff top and turned his face towards me. The second man came up and the moon shone on his face also. My throat dried, my knees trembled. The face of the pursuer was that of my father and that of the pursued was . . . me. But it was too late, with a wild shout that was almost lost in the wind, the two figures toppled over and down to the rocks below and my knees gave way beneath me and I fell across the television set.

I was laying on the couch in the lounge when I came round. Jerry was standing over me. I lay quiet for a moment, trying to collect my thoughts.

"Jerry, what program was on tonight. Tell me quickly."

"Program? Take it easy, old fellow. You're not feeling so good. That set's been out of order for months."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## Production Of Creamery Butter Up

OTTAWA.—Creamery butter production jumped by 20,000,000 pounds in the first 11 months of 1952, the bureau of statistics reports.

Cheddar cheese production declined by the same amount. Dairy factories turned out 15,491,000 pounds of butter during November, boosting the 11-month total to 267,505,000 against 247,429,000 in the similar 1951 period.



## University Of Saskatchewan Achieves Fame In Research Field

REGINA.—The University of Saskatchewan is achieving fame in various fields of research, both scientific and non-scientific.

University President Dr. W. P. Thompson, in his annual report, lists about 200 separate research projects now being carried on at the university. Subjects range from studies of radiation, cancer and blood-clotting to such non-scientific research as study of Greek literature and an economic survey of the development of the city of Saskatoon.

The university's department of physiology has earned an international reputation for its work on blood clotting, under the direction of Dr. L. B. Jaques. This work has been carried on with the aid of a radioactive tracer technique developed by Dr. J. W. T. Spinks, head of the university's chemistry department.

Dr. Thompson says Saskatchewan scientists were pioneers in this field and have remained several jumps ahead of other centres.

The chemistry department also is working on the concentration of uranium ores, extraction of lignite and cereal chemistry. The university installed the first cobalt bomb for cancer treatment at its hospital. The unit was designed by Dr. H. E. Johns of the physics department and built on the campus. The university also is pioneering cancer treatment by other radiation techniques by the use of a 25,000-volt betatron presented by the atomic energy commission. This machine is being used in co-operation with the Saskatchewan cancer commission and 15 scientific papers have been published on work carried out with the betatron.

The university has been doing re-

search on the aurora, or northern lights. This has produced results on the effects on compass direction finding and radio transmission.

Work done by Dr. T. T. Thorvalson on the chemistry of cement has resulted in the development of a commercial cement which is resistant to deterioration through the action of sulphates.

The biology department has carried out fundamental studies into the physical and biological conditions of lakes in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and this has been put to practical use in increasing the fish harvest at Great Slave lake.

Research done by the agricultural college has resulted in the development of such grains as spelt wheat, fortune oats, royal flax and alpha sweet clover.

## 'Pied Piper' Makes Progress In Alberta

EDMONTON.—Alberta's "Pied Piper" reports the fight against triple spearhead of rats invading the province from Saskatchewan is "progressing favorably."

M. L. Poulin, professional rat exterminator from St. Boniface, Man., who is working under contract with the Alberta Government, said his crews have covered 2,500 square miles since early June.

He said thousands of rats have been killed by death-dealing powder spread at 1:100 farms, 120 elevators and 16 towns. Until 1949, Alberta was regarded as the continent's last rat-free region. Rats in numbers appeared in the province last year for the first time.

## MID-WINTER HAYING

LETHBRIDGE.—Mid winter note: Arthur Berte spent a recent weekend cutting hay in north Lethbridge. Arthur's dad, Jan Berte — a Lethbridge resident for 55 years—says this is the mildest winter he remembers.

## FROZEN LAKE FISH

PRODUCTION STARTS DEC. 1. ORDER NOW FOR QUICK DELIVERY

## Satisfaction Guaranteed

Whitefish, dressed, per lb.	19c
Fancy Selected Whitefish, dressed, per lb.	22c
Jumbo Dressed Whitefish, per lb.	26c
Smoked Whitefish, per 10-lb. carton	3.50
Dressed, headless Jackfish, per lb.	15c
Round Pickled, per lb.	22c
Dressed, large fat Tullibee, per lb.	12c
Dressed Lake Trout, per lb.	28c
Round, large, fat Mullet, per lb.	05 1/2
Whitefish Fillets (5-lb. carton) per carton	2.10
Northern Pike Fillets (5-lb. carton) per carton	1.75
Golden Mullet Fillets (5-lb. carton) per carton	1.25

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## WESTERN BRIEFS

## Storage Hangars

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—Two large hangars at the airport here have been turned into store-houses for surplus grain in the area. Combined storage space in the hangars is approximately 700,000 bushels.

## Eight Tons of Holly

VICTORIA.—More than \$13,000 worth of Christmas holly was shipped to Eastern Canada by Vancouver Island growers. Largest portion of the holly—eight tons—was handled by the 30 members of the Vancouver Island Holly Growers' Co-operative Association.

## Lilac Bushes Budding

REGINA.—A. J. Bishop was out gathering pine cones for Christmas decorations and came upon lilac bushes budding. "They were almost in leaf," he said. Mr. Bishop, 80, said he had never seen anything like it at this time of year.

## Interest-Free Cars

VANCOUVER.—Seventy-seven of the B.C. government's fleet of 962 cars are being sold to civil servants as an economy measure. Employees will still use the cars on official business as they pay minimum monthly instalments of \$50 toward the interest-free purchase price. They also will collect mileage allowances.

## Perfect Court

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—A curler's dream came true recently for Bill Denman and his Portage rink who scored an eight-ender over club-mate Harold Hagen in the regular thub competition. The perfect court was scored in the 10th end.

## Strange Bird

CARROT CREEK, Sask.—A queer bird was found in this northern Saskatchewan district. It measures two feet in length, has a four-foot wing-spread and a narrow, four-inch beak. Blue in color and weighing approximately eight pounds, the bird has webbed feet.

## Operating Tractors The Safe Way...

A preliminary count shows thirty Saskatchewan farm people killed in tractor accidents in 1951. In relation to the number of farmers using tractors and the death rate from accidents in other occupations this figure may not seem high. The tragic side is that most of the accidents could have been prevented if the operator had followed a policy of safety first. The survey shows 80 per cent of the deaths were caused by tractor upsetting. Tractors can upset for many reasons, it is pointed out in the Weekly Letter, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask. A list of the most common reasons is as follows:

1. Turning corners at high speeds.
2. Brakes not balanced with the result that the brake on one side operates before the other, throwing the tractor on one side.
3. Driving the tractor too fast over rough ground so that the operator, in his efforts to hang on, loses control of the tractor.
4. Trying to take short cuts over steep banks and ditches.
5. Making "Jack rabbit" starts when the tractor is pulling a heavy load causing the tractor to go over backward.
6. Hitching loads to some part of the tractor other than the draw bar. This makes the possibility of the tractor overturning backward very much greater.
7. Several other people are killed each year by being run over by a tractor. This can happen when the operator permits the following unsafe practices:
  1. Hooking up implements by backing the tractor while standing on the ground.
  2. Riding on the tractor draw bar or fenders.
  3. Allowing others to ride on the tractor.
  4. Allowing children to operate tractors.
  5. Allowing children to ride on, and play around tractors.

If the operator is conscious of these dangers and always takes time to be safe, the number of people killed and hurt by tractors will be reduced.

Supersonic sound can boil an egg.

—By Les Carroll

## THE TILLERS



**Coleman Savings and Credit Union No. 221**

will hold their

**Annual Meeting**

Commencing at 8 p.m. in

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**GOVERNMENT BUSINESS****The Water Resources of Alberta**

In the best interests of our citizens, present and future, your government carefully conserves the water resources of Alberta. The Water Resources Act and Regulations provide that applications for the diversion of water for any purpose are subject to precedence for the following purposes: Domestic, Municipal, Industrial, Irrigation, Water Power.

*Alberta's conservation and development projects include:*

**LAKE STABILIZATION PROJECTS:**  
To prevent or retard depletion of surface and ground water supplies, structures are being placed in the outlets of Alberta's major lakes. Pipes are inserted through the dams to maintain steady flow in the outlet canals. These projects have a water conservation value as well as furnishing a habitat for fish and game. In co-operation with Ducks Unlimited, a total of 29 projects have been built since 1946.

**ASSISTANCE TO IRRIGATION DISTRICTS**  
The Alberta Government designs and helps to construct laterals for smaller irrigation districts created under the Irrigation Districts Act. Irrigation Districts at Macleod and Ross Creek have been assisted. The Alberta Government has spent more than \$4,000,000 on the St. Mary and Milk Rivers Irrigation Development, and expects to spend another \$3,750,000 on this beneficial project. Distributory Canals are also planned for the Bow River Irrigation Development.

**WATER POWER IN ALBERTA**  
In 1932 there was 69,450 developed horsepower with 155,000 acre feet of storage. By 1952 there was 307,050 developed horsepower with 585,000 acre feet of storage.

**GOVERNMENT OF THE  
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA****ATTENTION****PASSENGER CAR OPERATORS**

Please note that your application for 1953 car license will not be accepted unless you can produce proof that your car has been "Inspected and Approved" within the past 12 months. Your current Approval Certificate number must be inserted on your 1953 application for registration.

If your car has been inspected and approved and the certificate of approval has become lost you may obtain a free duplicate by writing this office giving the license number of the car.

Motorists who have not yet had their cars inspected and approved are urged to do so NOW to avoid last minute rush and embarrassment.

**MOTOR VEHICLE BRANCH**

Dept. Provincial Secretary  
Administration Building  
Edmonton, Alberta

**THE COLEMAN JOURNAL**

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta  
Authorized as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa  
G. J. Young, Editor T. Holstead, Publisher  
Subscription Rates \$3.00 per year, Foreign \$4.00 per year. Single 7c

**THE COUSIN'S STORY***A History Of The Crows Nest Pass Area*

A similar account by the editor of the Macleod Gazette ran as a serial feature in 1886 and added a few points of interest. He noted two trails from Pincher Creek to Lee's ranch. One went via the falls on the "Middle Fork of the Old Mans River", while the other passed the ranch of the Garnett Brothers, and was a better trail. By this time the ranchers of the Pincher Creek district had made use of the narrow gap between the present community of Frank and Blairmore and by means of several strands of wire, they impounded the bulls of the area in the lush grasslands to the west during the time of year when breeding could have caused calves to be born in the winter. (Another gate in the Phillips Pass blocked the western entrance, which probably accounts for the name Bull Head or Bulls Head given to that place during construction

days). Mr. Lee at his own expense had improved the road to the springs, while the ranch itself showed much building and was already a guest ranch.

As for the Sulphur springs, they were colder than the ones at Banff but were stronger and effected more rapid cures, including one on Mr. Lee himself. Thomas Watson was then in charge. There were large deposits of sulphur along the stream, and these were used to strengthen the water when it was heated in cauldrons for the treatment of patients.

The trail stayed in the valley for 5 or 6 miles until Rocky Point was reached (probably about a mile west of Coleman on the volcanic ridge) and then it was a mere pack trail over a succession of steep grades until it was a thousand feet above the river. The editor noted that the wagon road ended at the lakes.

**Theatre News**

Jan. 22 and 23 presents Esther Williams in "Skirts Ahoy", a story showing life at the WAVES' Barracks and featuring an extravagant under water ballet. It is the story of a poor little rich girl who joins the Waves to be useful, and finds her man there.

Not since "Spellbound" has the screen offered a masterpiece of suspense such as this. Each man kills the thing he loves is the basis of "The Second Woman" starring Robert Young and Betsy Drake. This thriller will play at the Romy Saturday and Monday, Jan. 24 and 25.

"The Flame of Araby" is the fiery romance of a tempestuous princess and a reckless desert sheik. Playing at the Romy 27 and 28. This technicolor production is sure to please.

**PICTURES WANTED**

If you have any pictures or information regarding Coleman's growth please contact the Journal. The 50th anniversary is approaching.

Of special interest are pictures of the mill, first school, Bank etc.

**FIDDLE JOE**

Fiddle Joe Busque was once a lumberjack and a gay blade, but now he's nearly seventy and obliged to leave the quick-stepping to nimble toes. That doesn't stop him from spinning a few yarns about the old days, however, which he does on "Fiddle Joe's Yarns", every Sunday on the CBC Trans-Canada network. The setting is the mythical town of St. Christophe, a typical Quebec village of the early 1900s.

**FRESH FROM THE GRAIN BELT**

The largest cargo of Canadian grain ever carried across the Great Lakes by ship was unloaded from Canada's biggest lake steamer, the 678-foot John O. McKellar into Canadian Pacific Railway grain elevators at Port McNicoll recently. The vessel's arrival at the Georgian Bay port marked the beginning of large grain shipments eastward as western farmers harvest the biggest crop ever grown, an estimated 1,250,000,000 bushels of all types of grain. Over 20,500 tons of wheat and barley, part of this year's crop and enough to fill 410 railway box cars were unloaded from the lake ship to await transfer to eastern ports by rail. —Canadian Pacific Railway Photo.

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on resuming weekly publication

**Dog Licenses**

Dog licenses for 1953 are now on sale at the office.

It is advisable that all dog owners within the town of Coleman obtain their licenses immediately, and that these licenses are attached to the dogs collar.

Licensing Officer  
Town of Coleman

**Licenses**

All persons operating, within the Town of Coleman, a business, call or profession, as defined in the town licensing bylaw, must obtain their license for 1953 before January 31.

Licensing Officer  
Town of Coleman

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# HOCKEY NEWS

## Creston Club Extends Grands In Pleasing Game

Coleman Grands came close to wrapping it up and giving it away Sunday when they edged the Creston Intermediates by a 10-8 score.

Playing before one of the largest crowds of the season, Grands built up a commanding 7-0 lead in the opening stanza, gradually frittering the lead away as they handled the puck too much, losing it at the wrong time. Creston broke into the scoring column in the second, starting out on a four goal scoring spurge while Grands had two sitting in the sin-bin. Two counters were bagged with the advantage, the other two as the result of inspired team work. Creston netted four more in the third, while Coleman beat Francis for a brace.

Driving Dick Koentges and shift Ted Kryczka led the Coleman scoring parade with a hat trick each and a pair of assists. Coleman showed the form that has carried them to the top during the early stages, but possessing a large lead began playing around to a great extent. Creston never quit trying and with a couple of goals to their credit turned into a different team. Forwards checked closer and skated faster, while the defense units backed up Francis with good support. Francis was the star of the Creston team, facing the Grands alone time after time.

### Summary

1st—Coleman: Koentges (Kryczka 2:59; Daignault, 3:50; Kryczka (Koentges) 8:38; Kryczka (Collings) Koentges, 15:30; Ulrich (Daignault), 16:10; Antonenko (Collings) 17:10.

2nd — Coleman: Kryczka (Hudz) 18 sec; Penalties: Anderson, Collings.

Creston: Huscroft (Shukin) 6:47; Nelligan, 11:35; Huscroft (Nelligan) 18:10; Huth (Beebe) 19:20.

3rd—Coleman: Koentges, 7:42; Hudz (Koentges, Kryczka) 19:59. Creston: Page (Nelligan) 22 sec; Beebe, 9:26; Huth, (White, Shukin) 18:48; Phillips (Noles) 19:30.

Ulrich, Coleman, left the game in the second period with a cut to the forehead, demanding four stitches.

## "Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

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Coleman—Saloff, Fraser, Belgun, Hudz, Kryczka, Koentges, Collings, Anderson; Ulrich, Daignault, Soroff, Antonenko, Zwolinski.

Creston: Francis, Hushcroft, Folkman, Shukin, Hushcroft, Nelligan, Page, White, Beebe, Huth, Nelligan, Phillips, Niven, Basil, Knols.

## Roy Vejprava Injured In Michel-Natal Contest

Michel-Natal Coal Kings, witted under a blistering 14-3 score Jan. 14 as Coleman Grands continue to run up double figure scores in the A.B.C. League. Grands pumped in 2 in the opening session, made it 10-2 in the second and closed the game off at 14-3.

One of the things that tends to spoil the great game of hockey occurred in this contest when Whittaker deliberately attempted to injure Roy Vejprava. The western defenseman attacked Roy from behind slashing him across the back of the neck. Stunned, Roy dropped to the ice inflicting a gash to the forehead requiring four stitches. X-rays the next day showed no serious complications resulting from the unprovoked and barbarian like attack. Whittaker received a 5 minute penalty and a match misconduct for his display of temper. Referee in charge, Geo. Jenkins, is reported filing a statement with the B.C. Hockey Association recommending suspension.

Coleman: Ulrich (Fraser) 4:20; Anderson (Kryczka, Daignault) 10:00.

Penalties: Daignault, 2 min.; Collings, 2 min., and 10 min. misconduct. Mitchell, Michel, 2 min.

Second period: Coleman: Daignault (Zwolinski) 1:05; Fraser (Kryczka) 3:40; Antonenko (Kryczka) 5:05; Daignault (Kryczka) 9:50; Fraser (Collings) 12:05; Allen (Collings) 16:25; Daignault (Kryczka, Ulrich) 16:35; Kryczka (Daignault, Hudz) 18:30; Penalties: None.

Michel-Natal: Gerlitz (Thewlis) 12:05. Penalties: Mitchell, 2 min. Whittaker, 5 min., match in.; Whittaker, 5 min., match in. Third period—Coleman Collings (Ulrich) 3:15; Kryczka (Hudz) 14:05; Hudz (Kryczka) 18:10; Zwolinski (Ulrich, Collings) 19:50. Penalties: Saloff, 2 min.; 2 min.

Michael-Natal: Barry, 5:40; min. served by Daignault; Zwolinski (Fibro) 18:15. Penalties: Balint, 2 min.

## Midgets Defeat Pincher

Coleman Midgets came back in the last period to eke out a narrow 4-3 win over a scrappy Pincher Creek team. Playing their first game of the season, the locals did not show the same form they exhibited in practice and were outskated and out hustled by the Pincher squad. Pincher opened the scoring early in the first, Coleman tying it at the close of the period. Pincher forged ahead to make it 2-1 in the second and bowed to Coleman by 4-3 at the finish.

The Pincher club exhibited a fast skating hard checking team that tended to disorganize the local club, but were decidedly weak in goal.

### Summary

1st period: Pincher Creek, Schourie (La Grandeur) 3. Penalties: Dancek and Ames.

Coleman: Tymchyna (Tarcon) 14. Penalties: Wilkie.

2nd period: Pincher, Roleau unassisted at 3. Penalties: Dancek and Ames.

3rd period: Pincher; Jackson (La Grandeur) 16.

Coleman: Wilkie (Zembiak) 1:50; Kuchty (Wilkie) 3; Kuchty (A. Zembiak) 12. Penalties: Wilkie 2.

Coleman: Truch, Nowasad, Kuchty, T. Zembiak, E. Zembiak, Tarcon, Foster, Tymchyna, Kapalka, R. Lowe, E. Vincent, Ondrik, Milley, K. Lowe.

## Fernie Clubs Defeated

Coleman Bantams and Midgets defeated Fernie teams by 8-1 and 2-0 scores respectively

A good brand of hockey was dished up despite ice conditions. The hockey fan would enjoy watching these players. Come out and see the future Grands.

Bantams; Coleman 8; Fernie 1  
Coleman scoring; Mekowichuk 3, Chernecky 2, Fraser, Kerr, Churla. Assists Churla 3, Cornet 2, Fraser 2. Fernie goal Brown.

Coleman: Joseph, Filafilo, Fraser, Churla, Mekowichuk, Evans, Kerr, Chernecky, Hewitt, Liska, Tarcon, Cornet, Gentile.

Midgets won their second game with a 2-0 win over Fernie. Tarcon got both Coleman goals in the second on assists from Foster and Tymchyna. Wilkie drew the only penalty.

## Coleman Man Hockey President

John Bayon of Coleman, replaces Bob Morrison at the helm of the Crow's Nest Pass Hockey Association, as the result of a recent meeting.

Mr. Morrison, past president, and Bill Ferstay, cooler manager, tendered their resignations at the meeting. Mr. Bayon moving up from the executive. The new prexy is employed at the International mine and has long been associated with and active in promoting sports in the Pass.

## Adjoining Area Served Now By Calgary Power

With the coming of the new year, Coleman Collieries turned over the distribution of electrical energy to the areas surrounding the corporate town of Coleman to the Calgary Power. It is reported that the transfer will swell the growing consumer family of the Calgary company by some 500 subscribers.

The new arrangement does not effect the town of Coleman, who are serviced by the Coleman Light and Water. Contract negotiations between the Coleman company and their suppliers, Coleman Collieries are still underway. Further information will be forthcoming when negotiations are completed.

## Couples Club To Hold Box Social

The Couples' Club of St. Paul's United church are planning a Valentine Box Social and program to be held in Monday, February 16 at 8 p.m. in the church rooms. Mrs. A. E. Morrison is convener for this event.

All ladies are asked to prepare lunch for two and pack it in a fancy box. These boxes will be auctioned off, the lucky gentleman purchaser then sharing the lunch with the lady who donated it.

Everyone is invited to take part in this social evening. Watch for further announcements.

At the last regular meeting of the club, Evan Gushul rendered two violin solos and Stuart Murdoch presented an interesting reading. A report on the comple-

tion of choir gowns was given by Vera MacQuarrie. The next regular meeting will be held February 18.

## Mines Secretary Dies

L. E. Drummond, secretary-manager of the Alberta and

Northwest Chamber of Mines died Sat. Jan. 17.

After graduating in mining engineering, he worked in the various coal fields including Hosmer B. C. and the Alberta section of the Crow's Nest Pass.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise.

## Insurance Needs

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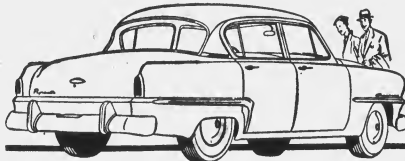
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Pick the roughest road. Give the new Plymouth a workout. You'll discover the smoothness you would only expect in a more expensive car! It's Balanced Ride—three ways against roll, against pitch, against jounce. A revolutionary new system of weight distribution, springing and Oriflow shock absorber action makes the Plymouth Balanced Ride steadier—more level—softer.

The new Plymouth offers you more for your money in many ways.

In POWER—with an engine of exceptional long life and economy. In DRIVING EASE—with wonderful parking and steering control. In SAFETY—with an optically curved windshield to reduce reflections—Twin Cylinder front wheel brakes—Safety Rim Wheels which give added protection in case of sudden tire failure. In COMFORT—with Plymouth Balanced Ride—a wider, softer rear seat—greater head, leg and hip room. In CONVENIENCE—with 30% more trunk room—central glove compartment on the dash—easier access doors. And last but not least—more in BEAUTY AND STYLE—soft, long, low lines—colourful beautiful interiors that would grace a far more expensive car.

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## Canada In 1953

IT IS INEVITABLE that another new year should bring with it speculation as to what it may hold for us. For some time past each new year has been greeted with optimism, for we have been enjoying a long period of prosperity and progress in Canada. It would appear that 1953 may be another good year for our people. At the recent Federal-Provincial Agricultural Conference, held in Ottawa, Mr. C. V. Parker, agricultural director of the Bureau of Statistics, predicted that in the coming year there would be more employment, some increase in incomes, and a strong demand abroad for most of Canada's exports including wheat, base metals, newsprint and various other raw and processed materials.

### Good Markets Are Forecast

Mr. Parker also predicted an increase in activity in the development of Canada's natural resources and forecast that the total capital investment in this country in the new year would at least equal the record figure reached in 1952, which was \$5,200,000,000. Farm supplies may be expected to be more plentiful, and Dr. J. F. Booth, chief economist for the Federal Department of Agriculture said that no change is expected in the price of farm machinery or fertilizers, while insecticides may be cheaper than they were last year. While both experts expressed confidence in good markets for Canadian farm products in 1953, Mr. Parker predicted that farm income may be lower, due in part to the fact that last year's record wheat crop may not be duplicated next season.

### Much Depends Upon Farmers

Most of these predictions are concerned with matters related to agriculture, but experience has shown that the prosperity of the farmers is closely linked with that of the country as a whole. We are from time to time reminded that although Canada's economy has changed greatly in recent years, agriculture remains a basic part of it, and our general well being is closely linked with that of the farmer. It is encouraging to know that the outlook for 1953 is hopeful and that there appears to be every reason to expect that the prosperity which we now enjoy will continue through the year.

## THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME

### Outsmart The Opposition Or It May Outsmart You

When starting a game, try and grab a big end before your opponents get the feel of the ice. This would require steady draws, but heavy enough to get in the rings. Remember, the ice is generally heavy at the start.

The run of the ice will determine what style of game can be played. Don't try the take-out game if the ice is not suitable.

Endeavour to foresee your opponent's strategy and outguess his intentions. Place your rocks to induce him to set up shots and combinations favorable to you.

With an open house, a draw to the outside rings is always good, but should it be the last end, and you have the last rock, sometimes one on the button setting up the play for a straight exchange of stones to count with your last is good if the score is tied. However, when taking out shots, don't play too fast, or you may lose your touch for draw shots.

## Patterns

### Party Idea!



7157

by Alice Brooks

Crochet a pair of petal candleholders—They look like the most delicate china! In ombre tones of pink to rose red, or a color to match your tablecloth, you'll have an inspired party setting!

Crochet and sugar-starch candleholders. Pattern 7157; directions. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.  
Six complete, easy-to-make patterns printed right in the exciting Alice Brooks Needlework Book! See 91 illustrations of your favorite needlecraft patterns—all thrifty, useful ideas for your home, your family, yourself. Send Twenty-five cents for your copy! 3018

### TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREE

A lady in Fayetteville, Tenn., had amassed a very respectable library when a tornado ripped through the town. Her house was demolished, her library scattered to all points of the compass. Only one book didn't blow away. Its title: "Gone With the Wind!"

Broadcaster Robert Trout had occasion to visit a dog pound one afternoon and was so touched by the plight of the mongrels that he interposed a plea into his newscast that night: Every listener who mailed in a five-dollar bill would not only save the life of a defenceless dog, but would receive said pup for his very own. Some days later the pound director told Trout, "Did you play them with that broadcast the other night! The money is still pouring in—so many of 'em that we've had to put on a dozen extra dog-catchers to satisfy the demand!"

### \$46,000 TICKET COST CLERK'S JOB

MONTREAL—A clerk in the Montreal police traffic department has been dismissed for selling a sweepstake ticket to a police lieutenant who won \$46,000. It was announced. The officer faces disciplinary action.

### ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

WALSALL, Stafford, England.—"No more for me," says Mrs. Ivy Borne, a mother of nine children—five born within a year. The wife of an \$8-a-week miner, Mrs. Borne had triplets Nov. 27, 1951, and twins on Nov. 22, 1952.

Safety pins have been in use for more than 2,000 years.



COOKIES WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD—What are probably the most expensive cookies in history are displayed by Mrs. Peter S. Harlib of Chicago. They were worth \$25,000 to her. That was the prize presented when she won the U.S. national baking contest in New York city. The design of the cookies was made by one of Mrs. Harlib's young sons.

## Funny and Otherwise

"Did you see how pleased Mrs. Smith looked when I told her that she didn't look a day older than her daughter?"  
"I didn't notice. I was too busy watching the expression on her daughter's face!"

One fellow sued for divorce on the grounds of misrepresentation. "When I asked this woman to marry me," he explained to the judge, "she said she was agreeable. She isn't!"

Agent (Interviewing man for life insurance): "Do you drive?"  
"No."  
"Do you fly?"  
"No."  
"Sorry, our company no longer insures pedestrians."

"No," said the mother. "I don't think I'll buy a whistle for my little boy, because the other day he nearly swallowed one."  
"Well," replied the insistent salesman, "we have some nice bass fiddles I could show you."

"Woman may be weaker than man," said Uncle Filbert, "but she can always put a top on a jam jar so tight he can't take it off."

"That was a beautiful hat, Pat, your wife wore to church last Sunday. It was so high I could hardly see the pulpit above it."  
"It should 'a' been beautiful, Mike: an' if she'd worn the bill that came with it, you wouldn't have seen the steeple!"

"Please don't mind me, sergeant, if I show a little independence on the parade ground this morning," said the private.

"Why you say that?" thundered the N.C.O.  
"Well, you see, sergeant, my wife is looking through the railings."

A wife is a person who every time she puts on the same hat it looks different and is married to a man who every time he buys a different hat it looks the same.

Making her first flight, the old lady stopped the steward as he passed her seat. "Will you give a message to the pilot, please?" she asked.

"Certainly, madam."  
"Well, then, please ask him not to go faster than sound, because we want to talk on the journey."

### Do You Know That...

An ostrich egg weighs three pounds.

### PEGGY



## Alberta Has Most Productive Farms

OTTAWA.—The Province of Alberta had the most productive farms in Canada in 1950, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

The Bureau said Alberta led the rest of the provinces in the number of farms reporting sales of products with a value of \$10,000 or more.

Six per cent. of Alberta's 34,315 farms enumerated in the 1951 census, reported 1950 sales of products in excess of \$10,000. Ontario ranked second with 5.6 per cent., followed by British Columbia with 4.3 per cent., Manitoba 3.4 per cent. and Saskatchewan 2.8 per cent.

### Unusual Tombstone

PENDANT D'OREILLE, Alta.,—An unusual tombstone stands above the grave of pioneer farmer Henry Crawford in this southern Alberta district. Made of stone, it has been beautifully carved to resemble a tree trunk, symbol of the Woodmen of the World, a once-prominent lodge in the area.

## Saskatchewan's Tourist Traffic Shows Increase

REGINA.—More American tourists than ever before visited Saskatchewan during the first 11 months of this year. Furthermore, recently released Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures also show that the province's November tourist traffic was up 22.6 per cent. over the same month last year, according to Hon. J. W. Burton, minister in charge of the tourist branch, bureau of publications.

Up to December 18,688 foreign cars entered Saskatchewan on travelers' vehicle permits. These permits are issued to cars staying in Canada 48 hours or more. During the first 11 months this year 2,276 more of these permits were issued than during the same period in 1951. This is an increase of 13.9 per cent. While this figure represents the largest percentage increase in any of Canada's ten provinces so far this year, Mr. Burton cautioned that Saskatchewan's tourist traffic is still well behind that of many other provinces. "All these figures show," Mr. Burton said, "is that Saskatchewan

## Original Owner Given Winnipeg Money Find

WINNIPEG.—City police said they settled the case of the cast-off hat containing \$120 stuffed in the band by returning the cash to the original owner—the man who sold a bundle of clothes to a second-hand store.

An 11-year-old boy had found the hat in a back lane and had turned the money over to police.

Investigation disclosed the hat was among a bundle of clothing sold to the second-hand store by the son of a woman recently deceased.

In turn, the store auctioned the bundle off to another man who later threw the hat away.

is slowly catching up to some of her sister provinces in tourist trade."

Meanwhile tourist traffic throughout the whole of Canada also broke records during November. All told, more than 88,000 tourist automobiles entered Canada last month, an increase of 15.8 per cent. over last year.

Whitchorn mountain in the Cariboo district of British Columbia has an altitude of 11,101 feet.



## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

### General Statement

29th November, 1952

#### ASSETS

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada . . . . .	\$ 194,304,275.75
Other cash and bank balances . . . . .	179,518,011.24
Notes of and cheques on other banks . . . . .	160,265,516.18
Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value . . . . .	976,940,108.20
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value . . . . .	103,063,282.66
Call and short loans, fully secured . . . . .	96,830,435.26
<b>Total quick assets . . . . .</b>	<b>\$1,710,921,629.29</b>

Other loans and discounts, after full provision for bad and doubtful debts . . . . .	885,347,481.57
Bank premises . . . . .	20,613,590.88
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit . . . . .	69,368,976.45
Other assets . . . . .	5,205,195.52
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$2,691,456,873.71</b>

#### LIABILITIES

Notes in circulation . . . . .	\$ 101,062.68
Deposits . . . . .	2,527,510,437.43
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding . . . . .	69,368,976.45
Other liabilities . . . . .	1,912,179.61
<b>Total liabilities to the public . . . . .</b>	<b>\$2,598,892,656.17</b>

Capital . . . . .	35,000,000.00
Reserve Fund . . . . .	55,000,000.00
Dividends payable . . . . .	1,783,978.92
Balance of Profit and Loss Account . . . . .	780,238.62
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$2,691,456,873.71</b>

#### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 29th November, 1952, after making appropriations to Contingency Reserve, out of which full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made . . . . .	\$14,745,446.95
Provision for Dominion and provincial government taxes . . . . .	\$6,325,000.00
Provision for depreciation of bank premises . . . . .	1,291,362.23
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$7,129,084.72</b>
Dividends at the rate of \$1.00 per share . . . . .	\$3,500,000.00
Extra distribution at the rate of 25¢ per share . . . . .	875,000.00
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$4,375,000.00</b>
Amount carried forward . . . . .	\$2,754,084.72
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1951 . . . . .	1,026,153.90
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$3,780,238.62</b>
Transferred to Reserve Fund . . . . .	3,000,000.00
<b>Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November, 1952 . . . . .</b>	<b>\$780,238.62</b>

JAMES MUIR,  
PresidentT. H. ATKINSON,  
General Manager

—By Chuck Thurston

# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Time Allotments For "Development Plan"

For the last two weeks we listed for you the various parts of your game in order of their importance. This week we will deal with just how much of your time you should spend at developing each part of your game. Here is the system we suggest: First, make sure you spend at least 60 per cent. of your time working on the part of your game that was ranked first on the list of hockey skills that we have given you. If you are a forward or defenceman the number one spot on your list is—skating. You should spend 60 per cent. of your time doing everything you can to develop more skill at performing this part of your game. The remaining 40 per cent. of your time should be spent on the other hockey skills. Each skill should be given about the same amount of attention. Then, when you can see that you have done a good job on the number 1 skill on your list, shift your attention to the number 2 skill and give it 60 per cent. of your time. Make a change each time you figure you have done a good job developing the skill on which you have been concentrating. This should be continued until you have come to the end of our list, and if you are smart

you will start to work all over again! By using this system of developing your game you will get the best possible results because you will be developing your game in an organized, scientific manner, emphasizing the development of those skills that will mean the most to both you and your team. You can't realize just how much your all round game will improve once you start to work really hard on your skating. You see, not one player in a thousand ever develops his skating ability to the highest possible level. If you do a thorough job on this most important of all hockey skills, you can't help but gain a big edge! The same holds for all the various hockey skills, so, if you really follow through on your "improvement plan" you will find your efforts paying off for you in many ways.

## Some Inside Tips For Foul Shooting

Here are some of the points you should remember when trying to sink a foul shot:

1. Use the underhand method of shooting. This method demands less shooting and muscular co-ordination and you are better able to get your shooting into a "groove", making it practically as automatic an action as walking.

2. When aiming you must glue your eyes on the front rim of the basket and try to shoot so that the ball just goes over that front rim.

3. Never try to bounce the ball in off the backboard.

4. Make sure you're relaxed by taking several deep breaths just before you shoot.

Concentrate on these points and help your team win more games.

## For Every Team—A Trainer

Yes, a good trainer is one of the most valuable members of a team. A team's chances of winning can quite often depend on a trainer doing a real job of getting an injured player back into action.

In every school there is always some lad who can't make the "varsity" team and who would be interested in doing his part for the school team. There are many sources for training information, and with the co-operation of the coach, the student trainer could very easily become a valuable asset to the team. If you are a coach try scouting around for an interested lad and get to work on it now.

Having trouble "picking corners" with your shots? Trying to get into shape for hockey, basketball, etc.? Having trouble getting your ideas across to your team? These and many other problems of similar nature are dealt with in the Research Guide and other Sports College publications. To take advantage of this opportunity to improve your sporting skills, coaching techniques, and health in general all you need do is become a Sports College member. To do so just send a letter to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.



MISS MARGUERITE ANN NORRIS, (above), 25, daughter of the late James D. Norris, has been named president of the Detroit Red Wings of the N.H.L. She succeeds her late father to the post.

## Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

**BREAKFAST, THEN AND NOW**  
Oatmeal, cornmeal, grits or cracked wheat.

Spooned out from an iron pot. To the children waking hungry. Served with sorghum, piping hot. Cornflakes, shreds, puffed wheat, crispies.

All lined up for breakfast fare. In tall boxes bright with pictures. Each child eager for his share. Doesn't matter what they're eating. In this age or long ago—

If each child is healthy, hungry. All good food is bound to be eaten. Crispies, oatmeal, grits or shreds. Appetites are still the same. Stirring boys and girls are ready To try any dish you name.

## On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Those, whose business or profession calls for attracting the interest of married women, should give a thought to the following astute observation by Nancy Hale: "A woman's greatest interest is her child, her greatest problem is her husband. Her greatest desire is for her own development apart from her husband and child."

### Romance in Rings

Not all old-fashioned wedding rings were plain gold bands. At times, a ring featuring clasped hands was popular. Inside the hands was the inscription. By the way, what is the inscription on your wedding ring? If you haven't an inscription you have been cheated. Your marriage cannot be valued 100 per cent. romantic.

### "High Price of Shaving"

Many barber shops price a shave at half a dollar. The tonsorlists say it is almost as difficult to give a man a shave as to give him a haircut. What is so difficult about giving a man a shave? A New York City barber named Giuseppe Pecoraro is said to have shaved 60 men in an hour! Giuseppe was trying to break the record, which he did. Still, say a barber only shaved ten men in an hour at 50 cents a shave. That's \$5 an hour plus tips. Not bad!

### The Right Thing To Say

It is said the most effective expression used by clever females in inspiring the affectionate regard of a man is, "You're so different." Another line used by the more wily females with good results is, "who taught you to kiss so wonderfully?" As to the general technique to be utilized, was the great expert on the subject, M. Dekobra who said, "Remember Tantalus. A woman who gives too much gets too little. Delay, evade, postpone, promise. A clever fisherman baits his hook with denial."

### Ridiculous, Isn't It?

The Japanese wrestler Youshiro Yamamoto is six feet three, and weighs 400 pounds. His wife is five feet and weighs 60. Joseph Thonk of Spring City, Pa., has been a barber for 69 years. He is still on the job. In England those fancy colored shirts men wear hanging outside their trousers are jestingly referred to as "maternity shirts".

### Just Obstinate, That's All

Women frequently ask for a "male angle" on what they intend to wear. The favorite query along these lines is, "How do you like my new hat?" After they get the man's idea they usually do the opposite. It isn't they don't value his opinion, they just want to irritate him. Or so it seems to me.

### She Paid the Bill

It is usually men who try to establish records for amounts of food consumed at one sitting. Now women seem to be invading that field. Connie Manning, a young woman of London, recently wagged that at one sitting she could eat everything listed on a restaurant menu card. There were 20 dishes listed, some of which were three kinds of soup, fish and chips, lamb chops and chips, Vienna steak, Welsh rabbit and baked beans on toast. Connie went through the twenty entries successfully, but was stopped when it came to the dessert. She did eat all the pies and pastries listed, but couldn't go on when she came to vanilla ice cream. She gave up. As the loser of the wager, she had to pay off a bet plus the check for everything she ate.



**LEADING JOCKEY SUSPENDED**—Tony DeSpirito, (left), the nation's leading jockey with 370 winners, walks down the steps from the jockey's box at Tropical. It was during this race that the stewards suspended him for ten days for letting his mount interfere with another horse. Tony needs 19 more winners to break the record of 388 winners ridden in one year.

## 9,900 TONS OF SUGAR IMPORTED FROM CUBA

OTTAWA.—Canada imported 9,900 tons of refined sugar from Cuba in the first nine months of this year. State Secretary Bradley informed C. D. Coyle (P.C.—Eglin). In reply to a series of Commons questions, he said this sugar is subject to a duty of \$1.89 per 100 pounds. He added Canada has no agreement to buy Cuban refined sugar.

Perennials are plants that live more than two years.

The first United States mint was established in Philadelphia in 1792.

## Weekly Tip

**TAKING OUT SPLINTERS**  
A tip on splinters was given to me by a friend who uses this method in removing them for her children. Soak the injured part in pure olive oil for several minutes. The splinters can then be pressed out easily.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL									
1	Fourth cent	11	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
2	Babylonian deity	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
3	Moieties	13	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
4	Dangere	14	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
5	Hawaiian tree with aromatic wood	15	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
6	King of Shean	16	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
7	Pendent	17	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	Ornament	18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
9	Land measure	19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
10	Fish (var.)	20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
11	Japan	21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
12	Japanese beverage	22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
13	A pumpkin	23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
14	Didicula	24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
15	Lair	25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
16	Cancel	26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
17	Supercilious	27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
18	Arson	28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
19	Note of scale	29	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
20	Clones of diatoms	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
21	Whirl	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
22	Distance	32	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
23	Measure (pl.)	33	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
24	Share	34	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
25	Once around	35	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
26	Let it stand	36	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
27	Woody plant	37	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
28	Lamb's pen name	38	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
29	Vary (mus.)	39	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
30	Symbol for thallium	40	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
31	Artificial language	41	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
32	To reduce to ashes	42	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
33	Mulberry	43	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
34	To move staggeringly	44	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
35	Prepared fodder	45	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
36	Part of face (pl.)	46	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
37	Yuletide deity	47	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
38	Roman bronze	48	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
39	Highest mountain in Philippines	49	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
40	A great number	50	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
41	Symbol for iridium	51	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
42	Arise	52	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
43	Item of property	53	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
44	Following on zitting	54	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
45	regimen	55	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
46	Entire	56	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
47	Fail to hit	57	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
48	Child for father	58	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
49	Member of old religious sect	59	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
50	Pronoun	60	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
51	Feminine name	61	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
52	Capitaine's tool (pl.)	62	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
53	Sand hill	63	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
54	Pair, notice	64	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
55	Musical note	65	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
56	25 Sod	66	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
57	Civil wrong	67	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
58	Man's name	68	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
59	Kind of dog (pl.)	69	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
60	Hard tumor on skin	70	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
61	Violent	71	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
62	39 Cafa	72	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
63	41 Ture	73	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
64	Coat of a mammal	74	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

## Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

ARA POKER FUR  
 ABS MAGER FUR  
 REPERA CERAL  
 MRE SPERAL  
 FINE AND BEAD  
 ORE ANN BEAD  
 AA WRA BABE  
 SEAM PAD PAD  
 FINE COOL PAD  
 ABBIE BIC  
 RINSED CERESE  
 ADD BERE BEC  
 PAS PRUD RAA

## National Hockey League

### Gaye Stewart Has Played On All Except One Team In N.H.L.—Black Hawks Draw Good Crowds

**Making the Rounds**  
Gaye Stewart has one more to go. One more team that is, and he will have played for every one of the six National Hockey League clubs. The 29-year-old left winger recently purchased from the New York Rangers by the Montreal Canadiens has now played for five different N.H.L. teams. He broke into the National League with Toronto Maple Leafs. He went from the Leafs to Chicago in the much publicized five-for-two trade. He was traded to Detroit prior to the start of the 1950-51 campaign, and after one season with the Red Wings was swapped to New York for Tony Leswick. This was his second year with New York. Ever since he turned professional Stewart has wanted to play with Canadiens, and at long last he gets his wish.

**Attractive Display**  
Hockey fans entering the Montreal Forum this season are impressed with the attractive window display in the Forum lobby. Frank Selke, managing director of the Forum, is the possessor of many of hockey's most prized sticks—sticks that scored important goals for some of the greatest players in the history of hockey, and the window display was his idea. Among the sticks to be seen in the lobby display are the ones with which Maurice Richard scored his 200th and 300th N.H.L. goals; the stick that propelled Charlie Conacher's 225th N.H.L. goal into an N.H.L. goal; the last unfortunate injured part in pure olive oil for several minutes. The splinters can then be pressed out easily.

**Where the Goals Are Scored**  
There were 10 players in the National Hockey League on the morning of December 10, with 10 or more goals this season. Only one of the 10 players scored more goals playing away from home. The exception was the controversial and colorful Maurice Richard. The fiery French Canadian team's net; the last stick adding tallied seven of his 10 goals up to December 10 before out of town crowds. Scoring only three of

his 10-goal output in Montreal, the Rocket certainly disproved any theory that he may have been a "home" player.

Detroit's pair of All-Star wingers, Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay, have each scored considerably more goals at home than on the road. Howe, top marksman in the League with 14 goals, notched 10 of these at the Detroit Olympia. Lindsay, All-Star left winger four of the last five years, scored all but one of his 12 goals at home. Johnny Wilson, outstanding second-year player with Detroit and the third member of the Wings in the 10 goals or more category, notched seven of his 10 goals while playing in the Auto City.

Tiny Wally Hergeshimer, New York Rangers' sensational right winger and second highest goal-getter after Howe, scored 10 of his 13 goals this season before New York fans. Boston Bruins' sole representative in the 10-goal class is Flaming Fleming Mackell, and the effervescent center has scored seven of 10 goals playing at the Boston Garden.

Toronto Maple Leafs contribute three players in the 10-goal or more section, and two of the three have scored an equal number at home and on the road. Captain Ted Kennedy led the 10-goal display are the goals on the morning of December 10, and both players scored five at home and five away from home. Max Bentley, the third Toronto player with 10 goals, sniped seven in Toronto and three in out of town rinks.

Jim McFadden, Chicago's only 10-goal man, scored six times in the huge Chicago Stadium and four times playing away from the Windy City.

**Biggest Crowd in Three Years**  
The 16,107 fans who witnessed the Toronto-Chicago game on Sunday, December 7, in the Windy City, was the largest crowd to see a hockey game in Chicago in three years. The fighting never-say-die spirit that the Black Hawks have displayed so abundantly this season is evidently catching on with the Chicago public.

**TAG GETS TANNER**  
WINNIPEG.—An elderly police constable while on his regular beat recently tagged his own car. The car had been driven down town and parked by his son.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

—By William Ferguson

**KWIZ KORNER**

This is the home of billions and many billions where the Black Hoppers feed their millions and millions of people.

**WHERE'S ELMER?**

PEOPLE MOVE FASTER IN COLD WEATHER; BUT ANTS MOVE SLOWER, AND IT'S POSSIBLE TO TELL TEMPERATURES BY TIMING AN ANT.

**THE FASTEST METEORITES**  
TRAVEL AT SPEEDS OF 150,000 MILES PER HOUR!  
COPY, 1954 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ANSWER: Williamsburg, Virginia.

**VIRGIL**

**EDDIE IS A**

**WELL, WHAT MUST HAVE ARE YOU TRYING TO THINK OF YOU LITTLE SCAMPY MONGER?**

**HUH?**

**EDDIE IS A**

**IT'S TRYING TO TEACH ME TO BE A "CRAZY" ARTIST!**

**PRISCILLA'S POP—The Falling Market**

**NO, PRISCILLA! ABSOLUTELY NOT! IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION!**

**I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND MY POP!**

**HE SAYS I'M WORTH A MILLION DOLLARS TO HIM...**

**...BUT JUST TRY TO GET A QUARTER TO GO TO THE MOVIES!**

By Len Kleis

By Al Vermeer

## ROXY THEATRE

### Coming Attractions

2 Shows Each Night, except Sat., at 6:30 and 8:30  
Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

Thursday and Friday January 22 and 23

### Skirts Ahoy

Esther Williams Color Barry Sullivan

Sat. and Monday Jan. 24 and 26

### The Second Woman

Robert Young Betsy Drake

Tues. and Wed. Jan. 27 and 28

### Flame of Araby

Maureen O'Hara Jeff Chandler

## Special Offer

### REXALL PLENAMINS

Eight Vitamins in one, plus iron and liver

\$2 size, 25 days supply

\$6 size, 100 days supply

Regular value \$8.00

**Both Packages \$6.00**

✱ You Save \$2.00 ✱

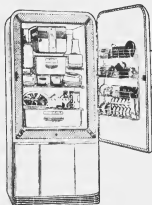
### Coleman Pharmacy

Telephone 3619

Main Street, Coleman

## SPECIAL!

BUY THE BEST



### FRIGIDAIRE

8 ft 6 cu. ft. size

priced at

**\$100.00 off**

For one month we are selling the Famous Frigidaire at a saving to you of \$100.

### Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.

Telephone 3639

Coleman, Alberta

W. DUTIL, Proprietor

Switch to

Pleasant -- Efficient

## SERVICE

Drop in whenever you want your radiator, battery, or tire pressure checked.

Drive in for an oil check, a 1000 mile oil change or a complete lubrication

Switch to

### COLEMAN MOTORS

H. J. Holmes

Phone 3834

Coleman, Alberta

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY!

### LOCAL NEWS

W. Dutil was a Lethbridge visitor this week.

Ray Spillers spent the weekend at Great Falls, Montana.

Mrs. J. W. Nelson was a Calgary visitor last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scott on January 10 a son.

Joe Ziajka, of Calgary is visiting his parents here.

Mrs. Wm. Beck and Miss Edith Haysom spent last week in Calgary.

Coleman School Board met with the teachers last Friday starting negotiations on salary schedules.

Leon Bator, of Calgary Tech., spent the weekend with his parents here.

A number from Coleman attended the Ice Carnival appearing at Blairmore last Saturday.

N. E. Tanner, Alberta Commissioner of Boy Scouts, visited Coleman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Colwell and family left last Saturday to spend a week visiting at High River.

Coleman Juveniles tied Mitchell-Natal high school in a penalty studded exhibition game at the western centre last Saturday. Tarcon scored the single Coleman goal with the assist going to Young.

Among the recent patients in the C. N. P. Hospital were Mrs. Anna Michalski, Henry McCartney, Mrs. Hannah Parker, Hermina Gejdos.

Lor Richards has been working on loan with the Dept. of Mines and Technical Surveys trying to determine the cause of bumps. Lor is working with T. Cochrane.

Coleman Order No. 96 Ladies of the Royal Purple will mark their birthday February 10th with a banquet in the L.O.O.F. hall. Plans for the gala event were discussed at the regular meeting here last week.

Miss Doreen Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, is now employed as stenographer at the Macleod Court House. Doreen was formerly employed by the North West Mortgage Co. of Calgary.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkinshaw on Jan. 8 in honor of Mrs. Burkinshaw's aunt Mr. and Mrs. Morris, recent arrivals from Wales. Mrs. Morris a former resident of Coleman. The friends assembled renewed acquaintances with Mrs. Morris and participated in an evening of games. During the evening Mrs. E. Hill presented the honored guest with an electric kettle on behalf of the many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will reside in Vancouver.

### Classified Want Ads.

ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman. Apply to Mrs. Robert Rapley, 2nd West.

### TENDERS FOR ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS

Coleman School Building (Coleman West)

Sealed tenders will be received by Coleman S. D. No. 1218 at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Coleman, Alberta, up to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17th, 1953, for the erection of alterations and additions to Coleman School Building (West Coleman), Alberta.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Meech, Mitchell & Associates, 108 McFarland Building, Lethbridge, Alberta and Mrs. N. Goulding, Secretary-Treasurer, Coleman, Alberta, on payment of a deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00).

A marked cheque for 5% of the amount of the tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide. No tender will be considered without this cheque attached. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

**OUR COUNTRY OUR FREEDOM**

**LET'S TRAIN TO DEFEND THEM**

... and it takes time to train a modern soldier. It is not a simple nor an easy one — but trained, armed strength is the only answer to threats of aggression. Let's make sure that we are prepared to defend our country — our freedom.

10 Personnel Depot  
Currie Barracks  
CALGARY, Alberta

**JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE Now!**

LET THE JOURNAL DO YOUR PRINTING

# SALE

## 2 DAYS ONLY

Brand New for '53

**5 YEAR GUARANTEE**

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